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By way of

DIALOGUE

Between Lucifer, and the Ghosts of Shafifbury and Russell.

Elcome, dear Brother Traytor to the Laws: Thrice welcome, bold Espouler of our Cause. Infernal Tribes of Fiends their Homage pays, And your false Head bedecks with fiery Bays. Heav'n had almost o'er Hell a Conquest won, Had not your Prudent Conduct theirs out-done : For when the tottering Cause did faintly droop; A billiand Her Friends being fled, brave you alone flood up how or retrain For her Defence, that you with Potent Hand, And Prudent Heart confounded half the Land: For Still forfoon's they view'd your awful Face, Each Rebel did himself in's Posture place, and aloundown hub him Then with uplifted Voice, and hideous Cries of billion doin'Tho Proclaim'd your Praises to the troubled Skies; good I yaged saind Geneva's Hopes had turn'd to damn'd Despair, not share and I beti Had not your daring Mind disperst her Care 1 and 1 ball don't You from her Eyes all Tears clean wip'd away, and war do the Banish'd her Darkness, and confirm'd her Days, said word and And had the juster Heav'ns adjourn'd my Fates alacis and doint I'd wrought both Down-fall of the Church and State ; 1 1 1 Had not th' All-feeing Power descry'd my Crime, which a printed And fnatch'd me from God's Earth before the Time. What Judas or Achitophel e'er hatc'd, ald was to be well of And more should been by my Adventures match'd; I'd made both King and Bishop tumble down, I'd rent the Surplice and confum'd the Crown: Who dar'd but lifp'd the Name of King or Pope, many a rivivi Without a Sentence past should stretcht a Rope. W 51 1 2001V Geneva, Hell and I, to Heaven and Rome 101 10 que of the win white In spite of Law would soon denoune'd their Doom. Your Tub-men Prelat's Flesh should serv'd to feast, i provid mago all Because they speak the Language of the Beast. With Hellish Darts against both Church and Laws, And rably Guards I'd fortify'd the Cause. Such bold Examples (ii Three Kingdoms weary'd of a peaceful Reign, in atol Trout of Should been embroil'd in Blood with our Delign. 1001 a radio por Father should Son, and Children Parents kill'd; and to some mill But our damn'd Plot by Hell we would fulfill'd;

And when the Fiery Tryal crown'd the Day, Wee'd still been clear'd by Ignoramus Sway. In Fine, in Golden Letters each Whigg's Name should blazed be in the Records of Fame. But now too late, I'n vain condole my Day, My Tap was run, I could no longer stay. I hope the World knows still I did my worst, And in promoting Plots was still the first: T' each common Vice I was by Nature mov'd, In higher Crimes by Art and Age improved: Yet for all this, our-Plot's like to decay Our Leaders faint, and Brethren go aftray. Oh could the juster Judge of Ifrael's Tribes Found m' Ignorappie for Fanatick Bribes, intion I months And had your Earthly Jury found thus, ev'n This makes me curse our Laws since us'd in Heav'n. Now with damn'd Furies fince confin'd to lodge, Wee'll ne'er give o'er, but bear Mankind a Grudge. Let them conspire above, and wee'll plot under To furnish Hell, and all the Prilons phinder. Ruff. Why this Address, bold Wretch, dar'st th' own thy Guilt?

Do'ft know how many thouland Bloods thou'ft fpilt? Curst be the day when first I saw thy Face; I banish'd Reason to give Treason Place. Traytor to God, thy King, and Friend, that's worfe; Crouds that ador'd before, thy Fame does curfe: In Prime, Of the damn'd Plot 'gainst State and Church, You fneak't away, and left me in the Lurch, With dull mechanick Monsters, and a Crue Of Thick skull'd Fools, who did our Snares undoe. It did not f Thrice happy Thoughts had fure possest my Mind, wor bining or I General Rope Had I but made you leave your Head behind: Which had I done, I should enjoy d your Brains With my poor Head, and favid the Hang-man's Pains. But now alas, the difinal days are come, Which our Cabals did fill delign for Rome. And in Infernal Caves damn'd must I lie, towned the damping with I Plotting in vain with Devils for Liberty . And MA described Nor did I, as some Traytors did to peach, and an ale. The To fave my Soul, nor our black Guilt did preach To Tory Blades: For had I cut my Throat, 1990 1 1101 1111A My Blood would cry'd, A damn'd Fanatick Plot; William b'i But I, true Traytor-like, in Flower of Age, With an undaunted Mind did mount the Stage; Where to the World I'n spite of King and Laws, With my last Gasp of Breath prest home the Cause; as Hold, washed In fair of Law Cry'd for our Liberties and Countreys Good, Your Lab and In open Shame is flied my guiltless Blood, Which squeez'd salt Tears forth from each Traytor's Eyes ; With Sighs and Hellish Groans they fill'd the Skies: To fmother Plots, than any Sham before. I hope there's not one Covenanter left, and blick and road hone That is not of his Sence and Soul bereft, O bas and blood Mall of Work dame'd Plan by F

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Who dares deny he's Debtor for his Breath To my good Service done at th' hour of Death: My Life t' an end renouncing God and King, The Devil, the Dr. and my felf did bring. With Reverence I must remember's Gown, That seldom but at fatal Hours is show'n: And for my fake I hope he'll fave my Watch, Which I did him present with, not Squire Katch: Against the Maxims of both Sence and Reason, I bleft my fatal Hour, and hugg'd my Treason. Of two great Ev'ls the greater did I chose, My Life by Law, not for the Law to lofe. I thank'd my Stars, like some Turk, Jem, or Tartar,
That there I dy'd a Traytor, not a Martyr. Shafts. Most brave audacious Champion of the Cause, Our chief Deformer of both Church and Laws: Let's still persist in Vice, thun doing Good, Oh could we cool our Tongues in Royal Blood; Old Noll, the Devil, proud Cataline confult,
What from the worst of Plots may most result.
Those upstart Traytors mult not be compared
With one whose Family was ever feared. Old Noll, the Devil, proud Cataline confult, With one whose Family was ever feared, But for my part, you'll grant I'm an Old Rogue, And while on Earth mongst Traytors bore a Vogue; Know by Compulsion you'r sent here to dwell; But I my self came Volunteer to Hell:
Yet next to Belzebub and me you shall
Be still preferr'd before the whole Cabal; Be still preferr'd before the whole Cabal:
For Rebel-like you still contriv'd new Plots,
And fill'd each Loyal Scutcheon full of Blots;
And in your utmost Minute shew'd more bright.
Than Phabus mounted in a Meridian Height. Than Phabus mounted in's Meridian Height. You vouch'd your Blood for Protestants was soilt; Nay more, confest the Fact, deny d the Guile. You did not, like mechanick cowardly Fops, Confess so soon's they saw their fatal Ropes; But, Traytor-like, joyn'd to the Cause new Growth, Expiring, like a Rogue, with Lye in Mouth; By which I hope the Multitude you mov'd To plot a-new, fince all you faid's approv'd: For fure the Rabble will believe you fooner Than Wallcot, Rouse, or any Whiggish Joyner. Well, let's plot on in spite of Laws and Reason, We'll please our selves in Flames, contriving Treason: We'll still conspire below to ruine Earth; Till Friends and Foesboth curfe our fatal Birth. We'll fend Advice to Titus and your Friend: For Oaths and Pray'rs with them are Blafts of Wind; And can procure a Pack of Helter Skalters. To furnish Necks as long as Katch can Halters. Ruff. Well, fince poor Mortals can't revoke the Day, When pasts but to succeeding Fate give way And Fiendstheir Hellish Malice t'us impart.

We'll take the Cov'nant from its Maker's Hand, To's hellish Laws, and him that firm we'll stand; 'Gainst Heav'n and King we'll streight go levy War, Curst Hosts of Hell shall aid us from afar. Would that the House were once assembled here, We'd pass the Bill in spite of any Peer; And if our Plots cannot perplex the Nation, The Devil himself we will depose from's Station; And if our Shams take not as they're appointed. To touch the Person of the Lord's anointed, We'll streight a full Discovery then make, And on our Friends a whole Revenge we'll take: For nought but the whole Ruine of Mankind. Can please a Rebell-Whigg's Blood thirsty Mind.

Lucifer, Bravely resolved, true Whiggs, by Hell, I swear, Such plotting Heroes dare not think of Fear. Old Noll and I were quite wore out of Hopes,

Till now reviv'd by you the Causes Props.

Now for its sake and mine we'll march about, To keep the kindled Fire from dying out: New Treasons I'll convey n your Speaker's Ears, T' incense the Rabble with Seditious Fears; To tell the King's a Tyrant and a Papift, Worse then a Jew, yea, worse than Turk or Atheift; Know by Come And that he with his Bishops daily prop Th' Interest of the French King and the Pope: If that's deny'd, I'll bid them mark the Skies, What dreadful flaming Meteors there arise. I'll say these are the Missioners of Rome, To fignifie True Protestants their Doom: And when, like Deluges the Waters Gand, Shews that the Beast will float within this Land. Let's term the Papilts dying words but Wind, Equivocating Shamms t'enfnare the blind: And fince the City Charter has been gone, Both Judge and Jury Papilts every one. Swear Howard was a Papilt born and bred. The Joyner a rank Jesuite by Trade: Tell 'ts more genteeel conspiring and a ploting, Than Tory-like to Whoring, lye and Sotting. When any Mischief's acted by our Sotts, Make Titus blame his horrid Populi Plots; But's Hand is out, 'ts long fince he kift the Book, Which makes me fear his Oaths will ne'er be took: If any frailer Brother should confess, Straight have him fwore a Priest in Tradef-man's Dress; And doubtless e'ery Goal before 't be long, Will by the Faithful Traytors be made strong. At last with Whiggs when surfeited they swell, They'll spew them forth by Cart-Loads into Hell.

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